OLD GRIMES IS DEAD! The Original Portrait!

Old Grimes is dead; that good old man;
We ne'er shall see him more;
He used to wear a long black coat
All buttoned down before. His heart was open as the day— His feelings all were true— His hair was some inclined to grey;
He wore it in a queue.

Whene'er he heard the voice of pain, His breast with pity burned—
The large round head upon his cane:
From ivory was humed. And ever prompt at pity's call,

He knew no base design—

His eyes were dark, and rather small;

His nose was aquiline.

He lived at peace with all mankind.
In friendship he was true—
His coat had pocket holes behind,
His pantaloons were blue. Unharmed, the sim which earth pollutes, He passed securely o'er— He never wore a part of boots

But good old Grimes is now at rest Nor fears misfortune's frown-He wore a double breasted vest, The stripes ran up and down. He modest meres sought to find,

And pay it its desert— He had no malice in his mind,

cuted to the utmost limits' and jumping-off place of the law, and three-such cases are now in chancery. We notice that the imitators are in the market in full blast. The and frame sheds other day we read of "Compound Medicated Squash-Jam." Gentlemen; don't carry the medicated business too far. One such valuable remedy as the Sass may do well enough, but too much druggin' is injurus to the coats • of the stomach. $\frac{\epsilon}{\epsilon}$ [Bunkum Flagstaff.

"NO YOU DON'T; JUDGE.!" Scene in a Court of Justice-Boy, witness in case Judge, (with dignity)-Young man, do you

tknow this Brown ?-Boy (looking roughly at his Honor, and shaking his head) -No yer don't, Judge! Judge (indignantly)-What do you mean by that, sir? Answer my question-do you know this Brown?

Boy (with a peculiar wink)-No yer don't, Judge!

Judge (in a rage)—Answer me, you young Judge (in a rage)—Answer me, you young yillain, or I will committy out for contempt of Sourt—do you know this Brown?

Boy (applying his thumb to the tip of his nose, and wriggling mysteriously his clongated fingers)—Yer can't come it, Judge! I know what yer want—yer want me to ask what Brown, and then yer goin to say Brown.

Stort! No yer don't, Judge!

Mso, all that certain lot of piece of ground, situation in the borough of Monerville, Schulkill control, on the fine of the said in the borough of Monerville, Schulkill rounds and finy feet, thence westwardly along the line of parathel with Second street, one hundred and finy feet, to know street, thence eastwardly along the horizontal time? The wit street, one hundred and finy feet, to know street, one hundred and finy feet, to know street, thence as wardly along the line. Zabook Phart, Presidented the Mechanics Institute, New York.

Interpretation in any part of the United States, South America and the West Indies.

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Story of want—yer want me to ask what yer want me to ask what Brown, and then yer goin to say Brown at the same lot of ground granted to James.

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MRS. PARTINGTON.

"Il am sorry lo hear it—very sorry." said Mrs. Partington: and her spees looked steading, as if it an animosphere of tears. — 'Sorry for what?" anxiously asked Mrs. Sled. "I see by the papers," continued Mrs. P., "that the Countess of Blessedness, in England, has failed, and had to sell her articles of verta!! What frail creatures we are! There's no knowin' what misfortune may drive us to And only think of the printers, too; as soon as the poor woman made the slip, they must sit right down and tell of her failing. Isn't this a hard-hearted world, Mrs. Sled?" Mrs. Sled assented: it seemed to be one of those questions that admitted of no debate, and the loast and ga were discussed instead.

CONUSDICAN.

T. Why is a man walking to a nown fike one endeavoring toprevent a blow f. Because he is going toward (to ward) it.

II. Why should the stars be the less as tronomers? Because they have studded (studied) the heaverts ever since theoretiagon.

III. Why is an unenclosed piece of fland heaver of the same and two tentil perches to a post, thence still by the same south wardy it.

III. Why is an unenclosed? Because it is void of flane? (a void of offence?)

IV: How many foreigners will \$\frac{1}{2}\$ take to make a man ill-unannered? Forty Poles will make one rood.

V. What person is more scalate than the contiles, and log ther will be and the perthes to a post, at a coruse fland, and undivided hatfpart of a land, the same want to a country fire perthes of the said wall of the said wal

looking, mustachiced gentleman to a raw Yankee, who hinted some slight skepticism as to one of his toughest statements. "No mister, not at all-only it kind o' strikes me that you are 'tarnal savin' of truth.

When a Girl rususes you, assume a

Sheriff's Sales of Real Estate. DY Virtue of several Writs of Venditioni Exponsy
and Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of
Common Pleas of Schuylkill county, and so me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale or Vendue, on SAI
URDAY, the 1st day of June, 1850, at 10 o'clock, A.
M. at the house of HENRY GEIS, in the borough of
Parterille:

All that certain lot or piece of ground sluate in the borough of Mireraville. Schuytkill county, bounded in front by Sunhury street, on the rear by lands of Jaseph Jeanes, on the east by lot of Patrick Bonahough, containing in width 25 feet and in depth 150 feet, more or less, with the apporteanness, consisting of a Two Story frame Dwelling House, late the estate of JAMES CONDREN.

Also, all that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the borough of Mineraville, Schuyt'all county, byunded in front by the Mine Hill and Schuvtkill Haven Railroad, in the rear by the West Brauch, on the west by lot of James Fox, and on the south by lot of George Reese, containing in front about 69 feet, and in depth about 210 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a Two Story frame Inwelling House, and frame Stable, late the estate of

Dwelling House, and frame Stable, late the estate o M. S. GEBLER.

Also, all that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in Port and Patterson's addition to the borough of Pontsville. Schuylkill county, bounded northwardly by East Norwegian, eastwardly by property of Samuel B. Lewis, westwardly by property of Samuel B. Lewis, westwardly by property of Samuel B. Lewis, westwardly by property of Foster, containing in front 30 teet and in depth 121 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a Double Two Story Frame Butcher, with a one and a half Story Frame Kitchen attached, and a Frame Stable, late the estate of JOHN L. MARTIN. Also, all that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the horough of Tamaqua, Schuylkillcounty, bounded eastwardly by Hunter street, northwardly by bounders.

Rev. Meloney, and westwardly by land of the Catholic Church, containing forty feet in front and one hundred and ninety

Also, all that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the fewnship and county aforesaid, bounded east-wardly by for of Michael Fix, westwardly by for of wardly by for of Michael Fix, westwardly by for of John Collegatin, southwardly by the Valley road, and northwardly by property of Werlierill & Co. containing in wide 60 for t, and in depth 200 feet, with the apportenances, consisting of a Two Stayy Frame Dwelling House late the estate of NATHAN BARLOW.

Also, all that certain message, tenement and tract of land, situace in Wayne township. Schnytkill county, hounded by lands of Zaddeck Reber, Jacob Kra'z, Moses Pfatr, John Berger, and others, containing slty acres, more or less, with the apportenances, consisting of a small Log Dwelling House, Log Barn, and Log Stable, it being the same premises which William Emerich purchased of Zaddock Reber, late the restate of William EmeRICK.

Also, all that Two Ston' Frame Build-

Also, all may so ing, designed for a Tayern Stand, situate in Norwegian township, Schnytkill co., on the Centre Turnpike, about one mile above New Castle, on the Broad Mountains than a side of the said Also, all that Two Story Frame Building, designed for a Tayern Stand, situate

Also, all that certain lot of piece of ground, situate

make a man ill-mannered? Forty Poles will make one rood.

V. What person is more sedate than a priest? One who is a graver.

A GHOSTLY WISH.

Livish I was a ghost, blamed if I don't, said a poor covey, the other night, as he sat solitoquizing in the cold! "They goes whereever they pleases, toll free; they don't owe mobody nothing, and shales a comfort! Who ever they pleases, toll free; they don't owe mobody nothing, and shales a comfort! Who ever heerd tell of a man what had a bill against a ghost. Nobody. They nevey buy hats, and vittals, and liquor, nor has to saw wood and run arraits as I do. Their shirts never gets dirty, nor their trowsers out at the knees, as I ever heerd tell on. Ghosts is the only independent people I knows on. I who, every time he wishes to get a glimpse of his sweetheart, has to "holler fite" right under her window. In the alarm of the moment, she plunges her head out of the window, and evelaims: "here my Hangelina." Teuching is that I was one."

To saving the Truth.—"Do you mean to insinuate that I lie, sir?" exclaimed a firece looking, mustachied gentlemant to a raw. Yankee, who hinted some slight skepticism.

south 29 degrees, east one hundred feet, theore north fifty six degrees, east two, hundred and eighty feet to a corner of a lot of land belonging to Elius Derr, thence extending along the line of the said Elius Derr, thouce extending along the line of the said Elius Derr, thou hundred and twenty five feet to Norwegian state to hundred and twenty five feet to Norwegian state thence along the southersterly line of said Norwegian street, south fifty five degrees, fifty minutes, west eighty rix feet eight inches, being the same more or less to the northersterly corner of the foregreeitened. less to the northeasterly corner of the aforementioned lot of fand now or late belonging to the said Renj. F. Pomroy, thence slong and bounding on the said last mentioned lot of land by the two following-courses

of Dr. Wilson II. Tweed, containing in width twenty two feet six inches, and in length one hundred and cighty feet, and being the same premises which lapses M. Beatty, and Elizabeth, his wife, by Deed dated the 1st day of April, 1845, and recorded in Schuylkill county on the 18th day of March, 1846, in Deed Book, No. 25, page 409, granted and conveyed to Enoch W. McGinnes, lis heirs and arsigns, with the impronements, contisting of a Two Story Brick Dwelling House, with a Two Story Brick Kitchen attached, and a Frame Stable. Seized and taken in Execution, and to be sold as the property of ENOCH W. McGinNES.

Seized, and taken in Execution, and will hasold by C. M. STRAUB, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Orwigsburg, } May 11, 1950.

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Trevorton, May, II, 1859.

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For about treenty years I had been rudering from Dyspepts. Every year the symptoms became work, took, took, could lobtain permine it relief from any course of neighbors treatment whatever. About forgreen years since, invoince to the weather in the disciplination of the providence of providence of the saving his life, and we would choerfully recommend it in all similar cases as a safe and invalidation of the providence of providence of providence of the saving his summents of respect I remain, dear six, your most obedient and humble servant to member of providence of providence of providence of the saving the tree of the saving the sopehic there seemed to be no remedial agent which could reach and recongenite my Nervolta Statem; every thing that I had toed for this purpose had completely failed. At last I was led by my trends to examine your inventions, and (though with no very sanguine hopes of their efficiency.) I determined to try the effect of the application at the GALV ANNE BLIT AND NECKLACE, with the MANNETTE FILID. This was in June, 1846. To my that a transfer of the properties have just received a further sup play of this cingular and valuable substance. In play of this cingular and valuable substance. In play of this cingular and valuable substance. In contact a various substances, they have a beautiful choicelete of brown, resolubling the sand stone now in

chocolate of thown, resimbling the sand stone now in the case of t I am, dear sir, very respectfully rours.
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Palsy and Paralysis.

not been able to walk a step for hear four years, and was so helpless that he had to be led. The most celebrated physicians gives him up. In five days after he compared wearing the traverse Brit, Nichtaer, and Basilian walked across the room, and in three weeks he walked across the room, and in three weeks he had perfectly recovered his health. Captain Tomes is seventy years of age. Severe Deafness Cured.

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March last, while engaged in blasting rocks, a charge
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upon my face, cheek, and left arm, and burnt me in a
dreadful mahner. I was carried home on a litter, mn March last, while engaged in blasting rocks, a charge of powder prematurely exploded, taking full effect upon iny face, check, and left arm, and hurst me in a face swotlen to twice its natural size; the flesh nor off my arm, below the chow; and my eyes filled with powder and dust. A Physician called in, expressed strong doubts as to the saving of my left eye, which had several cuts over the ball; and my face being hirrit all over, and having a thingk black scab over it he directed pountices to be applied, to draw out the powder. This I resisted, being fearful of losing my eyes; and having a thingk black scab over it he directed pountices to be applied, to draw out the powder. This I resisted, being fearful of losing my eyes; and having heard much of your Fain Extractor. I was completely cired, without a scar, and my eyesight fully restored.

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were so had on his arms and leg that most of the flesh came off with his garments, and his life was despaire of by both his physicians and friends.
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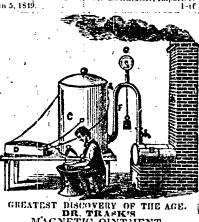
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of certificated instances, they have eyen rescued

sufferers from the very verge of an untimely grave, after all the deceptive nostrains of the day and utterly failed; and to many thousands they have permanently secured that uniform enjoyment of health, without which life itself is but a partial blessing. So great, indeed, has their efficacy invariably and infallibly proved, that it efficacy invariably and infallith's proved, that it has appeared sourcely less than miraculous to those who were acquainted with the beautifully philosophical principles upon which they are compounded, and upon which they consequently act. It was to their manifest and sensible action in a province the arrangement of the manifest in the sensible action in a contract the arrangement of the manifest and sensible action in the contract the arrangement of the contract the arrangement of the contract the arrangement of the contract that are a sensible action in the contract the contract the contract the contract that are a sensible action in the contract that are a se purifying the springs and channels of life, and enduing them with renewed tone and vigor, that they were indebted for their name. Unlike the host of pernicious quackeries which boast of regetable ingredients, the LIFE MEDI-CINES are purely and solely vegetable; and contain neither Mercury, nor Antimony, nor Arsenic, nor any other mineral, in any form whatever. They are entirely composed of extracts from rare and powerful plants, the virtues that the solely have known to several Indian of which, though long known to several Indian tribes, and recently to some enment pliarmaceu-

The first operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach and bowels the various impuri-ties and crudities constantly settling round them; and to remove the hardened faces which collect in the convolutions of the small intestines. in the convolutions of the single these, and leave medicines only partially cleanse these, and leave such collected masses behind to produce habitual Costiveness, with all its train of evils, or sudden Diarrhæa with its imminent dangers. This fact is well-known to all regular anatomists who ex-

nume the human bowels after death; and hence the prejudice of these well-informed men against the prejudice of these weit-indeed had the quack medicines of the age. The second effect of the **VEGETABLE LIFE MEDICINES** is to cleanse the kidneys and the bladder; and, by this means, the liver and lungs, the healthful action of which entirely depends the healthful action of which entirely depends. The upon the regularity of the urinary organs. The blood, which takes its red color from the agency of the liver and lungs, before it passes into the heart, being thus purified by them, and nourished heart, being thus purified by them, and nourished by food, coming from a clean stomach, courses freely through the veins, renews every part of the system, and triumphantly mounts the banner of health in the blooming cheek.

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Though fools may ruil, and less and scolf, A wife's the thing, for all that: The time, they'll find is not far off. When so they'll think, for all that.

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And health is firm, and all that; When wine, and song, aid dance beguild, Variety; and all that: When every place, where er you reant, Has jolly friends, and all that You want for neither wife nor home, Nor sympathy, nor all that.

But age comes for with small thy page.
And sober thoughts, and all that.
Trouble will show her frewing face.
Sickness, and pain, and all that.
The feast, the bowl will less their powers,
And revely and all that Then shall we need, to effect the hours, A wife and home, and all that Oh! when misfortune clouds the brow," Disease and death, and all that, Then, woman, then an single thou, To sooth, and cheer, and all that. Thy gentle cares beguile our pains, Our sleepless night, and all that. Thy voted the sinking soul sustains, With hope, and trust, and all that.

The Farmer.



VALUABLE WHITEWASH. The editor of the Horticulturist in answero the queries a correspondent, gives the following receipt for a Whitewash. We have published a good many receipts before. but we believe we have never published one? exactly like this. He recommends it as a most excellent, cheap and durableswash for wooden fences and buildings. He thinks it owes its durability to the white vitriol it contains: "Take a barref and slack a bushel of freshly burned lime in it, by covering the like with boiling water. After it has slacked, add cold water enough to bring it to the consistency of good whitewash. Then dissolve in water, and add one pound of white vitriol, (sulphate of zine) one quart of fine salt. To give this wash a cream color, add one-half pound of yellow other in powder.

one half a pound of burnt signna, and onefourth part of Venitian red.

To give it a fawn color, add one-fourth of a

pound of Indian red. To make a handsome

gray, stone color, add one-fourth of a pound

of French blue, and one-fourth of a pound

of Indian red; a drab will be made by adding

FRAUDS EN GUANO. It is said that there are manufactories of spurious guano in Liverpool; and that so closely does it resemble the real article, that few can detect it, except by analysis. This article, on an analysis, was found to contain sand and plaster of paris.

____ PATENT HOOPS.

A machine has lately been invented for making hoops, which bids fair to do away with the necessity of growing hoop poles. ening the kidness and bladder; they operate most delignifially on these important organs, and hence hereafter. Any longer straight grained e ever been found a certain remedy for the timber will answer the purpose. It is first sawn into square strips, the width desired Also Worms, by dishologing from the turnings of the howels the slimy matter to which these for the hoop, these strips are next turned round, like a hoe handle, and then slit through the centre. Each stick thus makes two halfair-Acssels of the lings from the nancous which even slight colds will occasion, and which, if not round hoops. They are then steamed and removed, becomes hardened, and produces these a bent. Casks hoogied with them present an Scurvy, Ulcers, and Inveterate Sores, by the perfect painty which these LIFE MEDI-CINES give to the blood, and all the huntors. them, it is necessary to wet them in cold water. A specimen of these hoops was exions, by their alterance callet upon the fluids that water. A specimen of these hoops was extend the skin, and the morbal state of which occa- hibited at the fate Agricultural Show at

will of evan entire cure of Salt Rheum, and a straing naprocessed in the clearness of the skin. Professor Peck, on examining the branch of a pear tree, which had been destroyed by the disease called "fire blights" decided that the damage was attributable to an insectthe Scolutue pyri, and that to cut off immediately the affected branches, and burn them, was the only remedy that could be successunpaint for upwards of Timery-live years; and fully applied. Ju treating this disease, a late author of distinguished eminence, and one of the best theoretical and practical Agriculturists of his lage and country, remarks: . "I have faithfully followed the practice presented by Professor Peck, and uniformly with the best and most satisfactory results. The fire blight has frequently made its appearance in my garden, but I have never vet known a single instance in which its ravages have not been infinediately arrested by the abscision and bugning of the limbs diseased: My neighbors, who neglect this remedy, usually have to lament, as a consequence, used with the most beneficial results in cases of the destruction, prematurely; of their most valuable trees, whereas I, by adopting and

> injured by the bother or caterpillar, and when set in good soil, will, with proper attention.

FORESTS AND STREAMS. That remarkable man, Humbolt, has reduced it almost to a demonstration, that the streams of a country fail in proportion to the destruction of its timber. And of course, if the streams fail, our seasons will be worse; it must get drier and drier in proportion. Every body knows, who can number twenty years back, that the water courses have failed considerably, and that the seasons have been getting drier and drier every year. Humbolt speaking of the valley of Argua, in Venezuea, says the lake receded as agriculture advanced, until beautiful plantations of sugar cane, banana, and cotton trees were established on its banks, which (banks) year after ear were further from them. After the separation of that Province from Spain, and the decline of agriculture amid the desolating wars that swept over this beautiful region, the process of clearing was arrested, the old lands grew up in trees with that rapidity common to the tropics, and in afew years the inhabitants were alarmed by a rise of waters, and an inundation of their plantations.

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